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The most valuable feature of manual training—its mental and moral influence —is very imperfectly understood in this ountry, and not at all in Europe, except n Russis, if indeed it be there, where the laboratory method of instruction in the laboratory method of instruction in the mechanic arts which bears the Russian mame originated. The trade schools of Germany, France and England grew out of industrial rivalries. They are the product of a struggle for commercial, mercantile and manufacturing supremacy. They have their root in the merchant's grim law of necessity—the necessity of underselling his rival. Their purpose, for example, in France, is to make a doll of or a cent less than it can be made in Germany, and in Germany to make a penantic for a cent less than it can be made in France; and they have the sanction and support of government, because they increase the tax-paying canacity of the subject in the exact ratio of the increase of his productive power. his productive power.
The trade school is the vestibule of a

Epithelioma! The trade school is the vestibule of a factory or shop, and the trade-school pupil is an apprentice—an apprentice of the old regime, but still an apprentice. He becomes a cog, a wheel, a pinion, a lover, or a shaft in a machine adapted to certain productive processes. And the more efficient he is as part of the machine, the less power he has to determine the share he shall receive of its products, and the less capacity wisely to dispose of the fruits of his labor.

Germany has more trade schools than any country in the world, but her people are thereby neither enriched nor made contented. Every year large numbers or her labor class bid adieu to the father-land and flock to these shores, and the drain of the flower of the labor class of a population is an irresamble loss of regional with the labor of the second country. ion is an irreparable loss of national v

The trade school at its best is a specia The trade school at its best is a special school which does not aim to give a general school education. It is hence on-ided. In establishing or aiding it the state places upon its graduates the brand of inferiority, since it reserves for the universities and other institutions of learning its highest honors. Alianta, Ga., August II, 1885.

I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one check bone across the mose to the other. It has given me a great deal of pain, at times burning and itching to such an extent that it was almost unbearable. I commenced using swifts specific in May, 1885, and have used eighboutles. It has given the greatest relief by removing the infammation and restoring my genera health.

ts highest honors.

The trade schools of Europe are perpetnating a system of caste in education which it is the chief mission of the civil which it is the chief mission of the civil ization of this age to destroy. They graduate carpenters, blacksmiths and turners, but they fail to equip men for an equal chance in the battle of life. In Holland there is a Government commission whose latter is to express church for the civil in the second state. duty it is to procure situations for the graduates of trade schools, and to "watch over them for several years." The graduover them for several years." The gradu-stes of properly organized and conducted trade schools will create situations for themselves, and show by the ability and dathfulness with which they discharge the daties there that they require no watching.

FOR USERING, USE, MAY 1, 1885.

I had heard of the wonderful cures of Swift's specific, and resolved to try it. I commenced taking it in April, 1881. My general health was much improved, yet the cancer which was in my breast continued to grow above yet, a sirely. The much tender to grow above yet, a sirely. The must either have it cut or die. But it commenced discharging quantities of almost black, thick blood. It continued healting around the edges until February, when it was entirely healed up and well. There is a disposition in this country There is a disposition in this current in some quarters, to imitate the European system of tradeschools. Professor Robert H. Thurston, of Cornell University the months recommends (1) drawing and the modification of methods of instruction in the direction of the sciences in existing schools; (2) the institution of special sources of instruction, and the foundation of tradeschape themselves the science of the sci of trade schools, "having for their object the teaching of the principles and the practice of the leading industries in local ties in which such action would be just and (3) the creation of one or more

Characteristics.

British Medical Journal.

In the hereditary transmission of charand the hereotary transmission of characteristics there are always two forces in operation, which we may call dilution and and reinforcement. It is a natter of every-day observation that a tendency may be attengthened or weakened by crossing and it is upon this fact that breedand reave no III effects behind. As a bile renever, as a liver corrector, as a foreruner
preparing the system for quinine, there is no
pill or medicine equal to Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. I espect to use them as
long as I live, if they continue as good as they
lave been in the past.

Pastor M. E. Church South, Myers' Sintion,
Tampa District, Florida Conference, crossing and it is upon this fact that breeders of special strains of dogs, cattle, or horses rely in great part, the only other influence at their disposal being food, habitation, or other environments of the young. Exactly the same holds good with the human species. For instance, a man with a hereditary tendency to gout may marry a woman with the same tendency, and their son by his manner of living may develop gout at an Tampa District, Florida Conference,
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WM. H. DUGAN. the same lendency, and their son by his manner of living may develop gout at an early age; this is to say, the tendency of the father, reinforced by marriage and again reinforced by habit, develops in the son with great rapidity; on the other hand, a man with a gouty tendency may marry a woman free from that tendency, and thereby dilute its force. There are, of course, well known facts which militate against his view, but they are generally beld, we believe, to be exceptions to the rule. In the case of gout, phthisis, and some other discasses, the exceptions are Dear Sirs:—Enclosed you will find one dollar for which you will please send me more of your Dr. C. McLouwil please send me more of your received the pay for the last two boxes I ordered and received. I would only say, they have done me more good than I cavild express I feel much better now than I have for two some other discases, the exceptions are probably more apparent than real; of the general truth of the law there can be no

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An examination of the musical sands of Kausí, California, which have excited so much interest on the part of geologists and others, shows that they possess a peculiar microscopical structure. The grains are found to be chiefly composed of small portions of coral and apparently calcareous sponges; they are more or less perforated with small holes, in some instances forming tubes, but mostly terminating in blind cavities, which are frequently enlarged in the interior of the grains, communicating with are frequently enlarged in the interior of the grains, communicating with the surface by a small opening. There were also in the sand small black particles, formed principally of crystals of augite, nepheline and magnetic oxide of iron, embedded. In a glassy matrix. The structure of these grains explains, it is thought, why sound is emitted when they are set in motion; that is, the friction against each other causes vibrations in their substance, and consequently in the sides of the cavities they contain—and these vibrations being communicated to the air in the cavities, under the most lavorable conditions for producing sound, favorable conditions for producing sound, the result is the loud noise occasioned when any large mass of sand is set in motion, there being, in fact, millions upon millions of resonant cavities, each giving forth sound. and other froubles peculiar to the sack of kidneys, and other froubles peculiar to the sac.

"I have long been a sufferer from female compaints. Have tried physicians and advertised remedies, but without any relief whatever. With bit little bores of receiving any benefit, I bought a bottle of Farker's Tonle. The effect of that one bottle was so intisactory that I kept on using it, and any paday well and atrong. It certainly is the remedy for suffering women, and my advice to all it to use it."—Har. N. Doudasse, 501 West India street, Chicago, Ill.

PARTERIS MONTH.

Chicago News.

Senator Manderson has succeeded in Senator Manderson has succeeded in getting Omaha recognized as a port of entry. This we think eminently proper. Omaha is unquestionably the eastern gateway to a Inighty territory—a veritable paradise of murderous cowhops, maranding aborigines, scrub cactuses, thiever the company of the comp rauding aborigmes, seruo cacumse, thev-ing Indian agents and conscienceless land-sharks—an infinite expanse of sand and buffalo chipe, coyotes and prairie dogs, cyclones and blizzards. Yes, we can see why Omaha should have been created a port of entry; but he who passes her should leave all hope behind.

THE BLIND MADE TO SEE.

in his home, No. 635 Morris street. What is regarded by many in the southern part is regarded by many in the southern part of the city as a miracle only equalled by those narrated in the New Testament has been accomplished by the skill of Dr. Thomas Bland, a young physician of South Sevenith street. Mr. Ball is an old man, who in a few weeks will be ninety years of age, and has been afflicted with a cataract in both eyes for over a quarter of a century, and had despaired of ever more seeing the faces of his family in this life. By accident Dr. Bland was attracted to the case. A cataract is an opacity of the crystalline accident Dr. Bland was attracted to the case. A cataract is an opacity of the crystalline lens of the eye. To give sight to those who have been blind from that cause the lens of the eye must be removed. An incision was made through the corner, removing a triangular piece of the muscle of the eye, which is called the iris. Then the capsule or sheath of the eye was incised. It or dinary cases the lens of the eye will protrude, but in this case it did not do so, necessitating a dissection from its bed. trude, but in this case it did not do so, necessitating a dissection from its bed. The operation was rendered painless by the injection of cocosine. Insmediately after the operation the eyeballs collapsed, and the vitreous matter of the eye ran out in the form of an albuminous substance. Medical weshes were applied to supply the loss of humor. In fifteen days the eyeballs were healthy, and the man could distinguish light from darkness, and when cataract glasses were used he was able to go about. The treatment was continued for several weeks, and now the man who spent the declining years of his life in darkness is recognizing old acquaintances. FACTS FOR FARMERS.

The farmers of Ohio are loud in their lenunciation of Bohemian oats. They say hey give a small yield, and are not fit to rind for oatmeal, and all farmers are adised to let them alone.

Besides good form and size, a Berkshire well suited for breeding purposes should show vigorous constitution and good feed-ing capacity. Neither should a good line of ancestry be lost sight of.

Just as in everything else, the man wh loves the business and furnishes good comfortable quarters, and sees that the yards are kept clean, and exercises judg nent in his sales, can make poultry profi

able.

In England they are now registering goats and kids from good milking families Although it is being ridiculed, there is no ceason for refusing to separate the service the goats from those that are of but little with the control of the contr

When there is a full crop of fruit the in-sects are not perceived, but the following year when there is a light crop, the insect-injure no more fruit, but it is more ap-parent, and all fruit will appear to be at-tacked. Peach-growers claim that the orchard should be cultivated the same as for corn, giving an application of 200 pounds of nuriate of potash, 100 pounds of super-phosphate and 25 pounds of nitrate of sods

er acre. Professor Stewart recommends salting butter with one-fourth white sugar and three-fourths line salt (by weight), using one ounce of the mixture to every pound of butter. He says it improves the flavo

and keeping quality.

A farmer who has tried steamed rye says it is the best of all grains for fattening logs. In forly days he says he can make a hog as fat as may be desired on such good, while one that is thrifty can be finished on five or six bushels of the food.

As a remedy for scours in calves a testor of the food. meal is recommended. The lime water must be kept well closed in a jug in order to prevent absorption of carbonic acid gas, which changes its composition to a

The ground for carrots, beets and pars Integround for carrots, beets and pars-nips should be prepared early, in order to get the seed in as soon as the soil is warm, as these crops require plenty of time for growth and maturity, while early sowing also gives them a chance to get ahead of the weeds. With most animals bred and raised of

With most animals bred and raised on the farm the question of profit depends mostly with the methods adapted for handling young and growing animals, but with the horse this question of profit de-pends upon the judgment used in select-ive the size. ing the sire.

The four feet of an ordinary ox will make a pint of neat's-foot oil. The thigh bone is the most valuable, being worth \$50 per ton for cutting into clothes-brush hearlier. The handles. The fore-leg bones are worth \$30 per ton, and are made into collar buttons, parasol handles and jeweiry.

The most successful farming the past

The most successing tarning made by faw years seems to have been made by men who had little land and were able men who had little land families, to do the themselves, with their families, to do the greater part of the work with little ex-pense for the hired help. To such farm-ers the growing of amail fruits on a small scale generally pays well.

His Pa Was Very Tired.

city, who occasionally lingers with the wine cup far too long for his own good or that of his family, are just now having a laugh at his expense. His son, poor little innocent, chanced to hear some older people talking about sleep, and piped in his childish treble after this fashion: "Pa gets awful sleepy sometimes; he came home the other night and was so sleepy he couldn't get in the house, but just laid down by the wood-pile right out of doors.'

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A Man Ninety Years of Age Given Sight After Widespread Commotion Caused by the Twenty-eight Years of Darkness. Terrible Confession of a Physician. The story published in these columns John Ball, for twenty-eight years totally recently, from the Rochester, N. Y., blind, now reads the Daily News every day Democrat and Chronicle, created a deal of in his home, No. 635 Morris street. What comment here as it has elsewhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion

experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed necessary.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence on Andrews street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whiriwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued, such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many addi-ional ones. I was brought so low by neg-ecting the first and most simple symp-oms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headswhes; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull day and was ravenous the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was cut of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious. The medical profession has been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any anusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than acupy anyones the sesse more than a cough announces th disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the vidneys, the source of most of these all-ments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the leaths which occur arise from Bright's linease, is it Doctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of diseases are We do not treat

sata that more han one-hart the leasths which occur arise from Bright's lisease, is it Doctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of diseases are corturing people to-day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many orms. It is a hydra headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike tercor to every one who has them. I can ook back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time sere caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart lisease, pneumonis, malarial favor another common complaints, which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of his same remedy. I am getting my eyes horoughly opened in this matter and mink I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also."

Mr. Warner, who was visited at his establishment on North St. Paul street, poke very earnestly:

"It is true that liright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find by reliable statistics, that from '70 to '80, its growth was 'over 250 per cent. Look at the promnent men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dyng apparently of paralysis and anoplex.

ment men it has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dyag apparently of paralysis and apoplexy,
they are really victims of kidney disorder,
which causes heart disease, paralysis,
ipoplexy, etc. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some prominent
man from this scourage. Recently, howsver, the increase has been checked and 1
attribute this to the general use of my
remedy."

remedy. "Do you think many people are afflicted "Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it?"

"A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was locturing before bis class on the subject of Bright's disease file had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible mainly were. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'Isa we have seen the unbeathy insaid, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications I will show you how it appears
in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the naual test. As
ne watched the results his countenance
suddenly changed—his color and command both left him and in a trembling
voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made
a painful discovery; I have Bright's disszae of the kidneys.' And in less than a
year he was dead. 'The alightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be
enough to strike terror to any one."

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"Yes, I have both read and heard of it."
"It is very wonderful, is it not?"

"No more so than a great many others
that have come to my notice as having
been cured by the same means."

"You believe then that Bright's disease
can be cured?" aid, 'as we have seen the unhealthy in-

"I know it can. I know it from my "I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience; "You speak of your own experience; "Friendly F.A., Jan. 23.—Petroleum active but the sit?"

nat was it "A fearful one, I had felt languid and officed for business for years. But I did 70.55 barries; charlers 30,952 barres unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: "There goes a man who will be dead within a year." I believe his words would have proved true if I had not providentially used the remedy now known as tially used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

warner's Saie Cure."
"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor?" was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the analysts of the State Board of Health.
"You size."

"Yes, sir."
"What did this analysis show you?" "A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could re

cover?"
"No, sir. I did not think it possible."
"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"
"I have chemically analyzed it and find it pure and harmless."
Dr. Henion was cured five years ago and is seell and attending to his professional duties to-day, in this city. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the cummunity is beyond question, and the statements they make cannot for

and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henion's ex-perionce shows that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceed-ingly common, but that it can be cured if taken it time.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stoc Markets.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 — Wheat, western higher: No. 2 winner red apot 86e bid; February 80/5805/60 March 85/5805/60; May 91/5401/56. Corn, western lower: mitson spot 47/5405/j January 4 3/4475/60. Patriary 10/54/80; January 4 3/4475/60. Patriary 10/54/80; is tendence 44/54/80. Oats firm 6.56/10. When with 80e/10 mixed 20e/70. Hye quiet at 6.56/10. The revisions steady and quiet. Tolkno, O., Jan. 22.—Whest quiet; cash or Janu ary 900; February vic; May 9055c. Gorn firm; casi 400; May 415c. ... wats nothing doing; May 82c bid Clover seed steady; cash \$5 80; February \$5 80 March \$5 93 asked. Live Stock.

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New York, Jan. 23.—Petroleum ateady; United

Dry Goods. Dry Goods.

New York, Jan. 22.—The autumn siyles Riverside, Wanakiuk, Feacedale and C. ashoed worsted suitings will be opened by the swer agents on Monday next and compared with is year's the price will allow an advance of fro 50 o 29 percent, according to quality. The mark was quited but there was a good trade for Saturala

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23,-Cotton steady; middling

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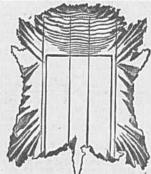
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